

COMMERCIAL.

(Corrected daily by McCormick & Co.)

SILVER.

Salt Lake, 1.00% per ounce.
New York, 1.12% per ounce.
SALT LAKE, 25¢ per pound.
New York, 45¢ per pound.

WEATHER REPORT.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8, '80.
Was Department. Division of Tele-
grams and Reports for the benefit of
Commerce and Agriculture.

| | 8 A.M. | 10 A.M. | 12 M. | 2 P.M. | 4 P.M. | 6 P.M. | 8 P.M. |
|----------------------|--------|---------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Barometer | 30.14 | 30.13 | 30.12 | 30.11 | 30.10 | 30.09 | 30.08 |
| Thermometer | 54 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 |
| Direction Wind | SE | SE | SE | SE | SE | SE | SE |
| Force Wind | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| State of Weather | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear |
| State of Sky | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear | Clear |
| Clouds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Relative Humidity | 65 | 64 | 63 | 62 | 61 | 60 | 59 |
| W. U. S. G. No. 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |

J. C. GARDNER, Chief, U. S. G. S.

Hancock-Garfield.

FRIDAY, Oct. 8th, '80.

To Herald:

At the close of the polls, 6 p.m., I find the vote standing as follows:
Hancock, 181; Garfield, 133. This gives the polls.Yours respectfully,
J. L. LEVINE.

How's Your Organs?

Organs Cleaned, Tuned and Re-
paired by Magnus Olsen. Office at
Carroll's Music Store. Reference—
Prof. Carlsen. a16D. C. YOUNG, Civil Engineer and
Architect. Office in Old Constitution
Building. P. O. Box 654. a1

Bullion.

Receipt of bullion on Friday:

By McCormick & Co.—One car-
load of German silver bullion; one
of Brooks; value, \$4,950.
By Wells, Fargo & Co.—Two
carloads of German silver bullion, \$5,000;
six bars of silver bullion, \$8,000; 15
value, \$13,000.
By Pacific Express Company—
One bar of silver, \$1,911.03.
Total value of shipments, \$19,976.
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Furniture.

Barratt Bros., 123, 125, 127, 129
and 131 Main street, invite you to
call and examine their prices. Their
stock is large, new and cheap. c5

Gold and Precious Stones.

For all requirements in the jewelry
line, at E. J. Swann & Co.'s, three
doors below Godde's drug store. c6

Australian Mail.

The Australian fast mail train
passed through Ogden at 4 o'clock on
Friday morning. It consisted of an
engine and one mail car and goes
direct through to San Francisco. On
the last division of the Central Pacific,
it traveled at such a rate as to gain
five hours on the regular express
time, making the running speed
about forty miles an hour. The
object is to compete with the Australian
mail running from London.

To Settlers.

For the next thirty days I will be
at the United States Land Office in
the city, where I will receive the
Filings of Settlers for Lands of the
Central Pacific Railroad Company.
W. W. SHOWN, Jr.,
cl

A Bargain in Kid Gloves.

We received a lot of 100 dozen of
the celebrated Victoria Kid Gloves,
in Street shades, which we will sell at
60¢ per pair. This is the best value
ever offered at this price in this city.
CONN BROS.

Egyptian Mysteries.

The performance of the "Egyptian
Mystery" and "Hindu Shadows"
continues nightly at Jennings' Hall.
The performances are drawing large
numbers of persons and are entitled
to be well patronized. The perform-
ance consists of a series of
pleasing and mysterious shadows,
interspersed with singing and recita-
tions. The entertainment will con-
tinue for some evenings yet and will
be a treat. It is in the hall where the
club parties were given last
winter, which is arranged for the com-
fort of the audience and most con-
venient exhibition.

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keeper, capable of taking charge of
house in all departments. If not
satisfied in cooking, but willing to be
taught, permanent place can be found,
with good wages, in a small family,
by applying at this office. None
other than a first class woman need
apply. No girls wanted. c6FINE SALT, 60¢ per 100 at
G. F. BROOKS.

Violins, Accordions.

All kinds of instruments, latest Sheet
Music, Music Books, and everything
in the musical line, at Carroll's Musi-
cal Emporium, First South street. c6

The Gossip on the Street.

Is there a new book? No. 124 and 126 Main Street. There
you find the Choice Line of
New and Elegant Dry Goods of every
description ever shown to the public,
direct from France. Positively our
own importation. Satin de Lyons,
Black and Colored; Broadcloth Silks
of every description; Black and Colored
Silks, Newest Shades; Black and
Colored Dress Silks; New Dress
Goods just opened. Armure Cloth;
Broadcloth Billiard Cloth, Plain and
Serge; Tricoline, Plain and Striped;
Cord Hair, in All Shades; Moline
New Shades; and everything else
Dress Goods, Shawl, Field Dress Goods,
and many others. Don't go astray,
but come and call on us; we mean
all of you, and be convinced we mean
business. All customers will be
treated with attention and respect,
whether purchasing or not. We are
so willing to receive purchasers
as well as visitors. We have a seat-
ing capacity for our retail trade for
100 people, and we will be glad to
have them occupied.We invite all to come and see us at
our New Store, and, remember, All
New Goods.
F. AUERBACH & BRO.,
No. 124 and 126 Main St.
WELCOME ALL.The MACKINON PAX will supersede
the Steel Pen as effectively as the
latter did the old-time quill. H. L.
& O'CONNOR, agent for Utah.FIFTIETH SEMI-ANNUAL CON-
FERENCE.

THIRD DAY.

Conference convened at 10 a.m.

Called to order by Elder W.

Woodruff.

Choir sang hymn on page 204.

Come follow me the Savior said.

Prayer by Elder Milo Anderson.

Choir sang hymn on page 61.

My God, the spring of all my joys.

Elder FRANKLIN RICHARDS said:

It is beyond all question that we are

greatly favored at the present confer-

ence. In our coming together we do

not feel that a part of the congrega-

tion interested in the work of the

Lord, but that all are interested

herein. And it has been a privilege

to have for gratitude the fact that the

door is still open for the dissemina-

tion of the gospel. In the British

Isles the work has seemed to be

growing deeper, the measure of the

spirit seems to have been increased,

and the president of the mission has

been greatly blessed in leading the

work. In this country we find the

work spreading, and the gospel has

been generally preached in the

southern states as well as in the

question may be asked, why is this

so? I will tell you. Some of the

states were slave-holding states, and

the masters used to say that the

preaching of the gospel had no effect

on the slave mind. In early

days Jedediah M. Grant and B.

Boyle did start some branches, but

the gospel never has been generally

preached in the present time. It

appears that since the war is over

and slavery abolished, the district has

gone and confidence been restored.

The gospel has been preached with

greater success. The people are

willing now to receive it, for they

have been afflicted and humbled. I

may say that this is the day of

their visitation, for we are called

on every few days to send missions

to the people. The place has been

reason we sent to presidents of stakes

to furnish us the names of the el-

ders in their districts. We wanted the

names so that we would know where

to find elders who could go when

needed. We have been told that the

number we want to meet present

demands, and hope the brethren of

the Seventies will call to mind the

pasture and power of this calling. The

young brethren who are going to the

southern states will find an ex-

cess that the old experienced men.

Why? These people have never

heard the truth of the gospel, and

our boys are humble, they know

how to receive it, and they are

the spirit shining in their faces, the

people say, "Surely these boys speak

the truth," and they believe their

testimony, and the boys themselves

are searching among the truths of

the gospel, and to have been told

pearls to the people. They can

point to the Prophet-Joseph and say

that in 1832 he had said such a

revelation, and they can show its ful-

fillment. I do not know of any other

people who have been told the truth

and preached so often, that it takes

a man of large experience and

full of the spirit to fight his way

against the enemy there. I make

this explanation to you, for we have

called so many to the states, and

the young men to go to the states,

and we say that the Lord has, and

is still blessing them. We ought to

feel that we are blessed of God to be

able to go to the states and preach

the gospel, and it shows a bad feeling

of any one called to go. "What

has he done that he should be called?"

He has done right and is

counted worthy to go, that is what

he has done. The work of God has

been given us to do. Some of the

of the earth make it a rule that their

subjects shall not emigrate from home

till they have served a certain num-

ber of years of military duty. If this

rule was applied to the people of the

earth, how would it be? We are not

called to fight with carnal weapons

but with the gospel that has placed in

our hands. Paul says "Faith comes by

hearing," so that they were some one

to tell them of the gospel and the

kingdom of God established here.

There are a great number waiting to

hear the good tidings and I like to see

the young elders going to preach and

searching after the truth. The love

of the human family ought to be in

our hearts all the time. Look at the

poverty of the people, they want to

be taught in the ways of the Lord.

Multitudes of them have the blood of

Israel in them and by and by God will

give us influence in politics and when

the nations fall to pieces by their

own ponderous weight, God will have

a people here ready to give succor

and help. Seeing that the nations

are tending to destruction we should

be alive to our work and in the trying

day be found on the Lord's side.

While we have obligations to the

human race, we have also obligations

to our brethren here. A good many are

here who came because of father or

mother or someone else did. We see

every now and then a brother losing

his mind and becoming deranged or

falling into darkness for need of some

person to labor with and help him.

This comes home to men here in

Israel. It is not better when people

have been emigrated to this place, it

is not more important that we should

find such a brother that we take hold

of him and labor with him and see

that soul that to perform such labor

elsewhere? Is not that labor more pre-

cious, and is not that elder who does

this worthy of great reward? I think

that the stake presidents and bishops

should awake to the importance of

this matter. We sometimes see a

brother commence sail against a

brother in the courts of law. Instead

of in the courts provided by God

smoothen us. It is our first duty

to admonish our brother if he errs, as

a brother and not as a master, and try

to get him to do right, and let the

penalty in his offense, but he must be

severed from the community, and

then if necessary he may be sent as

any other one of the ungodly. There

is sometimes too great a distance be-

tween the bishop and the members.

Joseph Smith once went into a

brother's house and asked him if he

could sustain him in his prayers and

his faith? Why, they never thought

of anything else. This is the way to

create confidence. When you see a

brother going wrong try and save

him. We need saviors here in our

organizations. It is sometimes said

"we have had no difficulty for some

time in our work." As if it were

meritorious. There has been no

difficulty, but perhaps there has been

trouble in the ward, and difficulties have

arisen, and they have not been met

and settled. There is this nev-

ertheless. The tribunals of the church

have been established to help the

brethren live in harmony with each

other and in brotherly love and

followship; that the men who compose

it may be the saviors of the world.

It is said an ounce of prevention is

worth a pound of cure, and it is not

better to prevent your brother from

doing wrong, than to punish him

when the wrong has been done.

I feel that this kind of missionary labor

is needed right in our midst. The

prophet said that in the last days the

people would say, come let us go up

to the house of God and walk in his

ways and walk in his path. This is

what we are here for. To serve the

Lord. We should be as one, even as

the Father and the Son, and the Father

are one, but we are still a long way

from this. Let us know that it is

our business to become one and learn

to do so, and may our father in

heaven help us to do so is my prayer.

Amen.

Elder GEORGE Q. CANNON read the

following report:

Report of the offerings of the Mani-

temple District up to October 1st, 1880.

The 50¢ monthly donations were as

follows:

Sampson Stake.....\$2,016 15

Juab ".....1,289 95

Sevier ".....1,663 69

Millard ".....1,076 49

Beaver ".....780 49

Parowan ".....439 05

Panguitch ".....423 05

Kanab ".....29 05

St. George ".....2,186 00

Total.....\$11,854 74

The gross receipts from the several

stakes were:

Sampson Stake.....\$85,013 28

Juab ".....6,023 13

Sevier ".....8,989 83

Millard ".....2,808 85

Beaver ".....2,041 59

Parowan ".....2,549 63